

## RAIDERS TESTIFY AT HENRY'S TRIAL

Inspector Daly Also Tells of  
Arrests in Accused Police  
Official's District.

### 120 WOMEN CONVICTIONS

Plain Clothes Men Begin  
Recital of Vice Drive 'Over the  
Head' of Defendant.

A jury having been selected in fifty-five minutes, the taking of testimony in the trial of Inspector Henry, charged with neglect of duty in wilfully permitting disreputable houses to exist in his district, the upper West Side above Forty-second street, began yesterday before Judge Malone in General Sessions.

Witnesses called by James E. Smith, Assistant District Attorney, were Chief Inspector John Daly, Roger P. Walsh, chief clerk of the Police Department; Walter M. O'Sullivan, assistant clerk of the Women's Court, and two vice raiders of Daly's staff—Thomas Bannon and Andrew Cummings.

The prosecutor primarily labored to establish two facts. These were, first, that in the fifteen months beginning January 31 last year Inspector Henry, charged with the duty of suppressing evil and keeping Headquarters acquainted with conditions in his district, consistently sent word that there was "nothing to report"; second, that while Henry thus was telling Headquarters everything was fine, Daly's men from Headquarters were "going over Henry's head" and arresting many women who took men to flats and hotels. One hundred and twenty cases of this sort, in which women were convicted, are mentioned in the indictment.

#### Defence Counsel Scores.

Several times Henry's chief of counsel, W. Bourke Cockran, managed, on cross-examination of the witnesses, who could not have been unfriendly to the defendant although summoned by the prosecution, to bring out points favorable to the inspector.

For example the two policemen who went about arresting women admitted that in no case was there any soliciting from the houses described, although a charge to that effect was made in the indictment.

Again, Assistant District Attorney Smith had laid stress on the fact that women continued to take men to the Cosmos Hotel although a policeman was stationed in the corridor. But by the last question of the day Mr. Cockran got before the jury the certainty that because of this negligence the policeman had been put on trial at headquarters by direction of Inspector Henry himself.

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while a patrolman was watching a house where conviction had resulted from an arrest it was unnecessary for an inspector to continue to report such places.

Some complaints, he explained, were referred to his own squad for investigation; some to Inspector McDonald's larger "special service" squad.

#### Smith's Voice Brings Protest.

While Inspector Daly was on the witness stand Mr. Cockran complained that the prosecutor was interrupting his own witness by "breaking in with a robust, tumultuous voice" before a question was answered.

"The trouble is," said the prosecutor, "Mr. Cockran can't hear very well." "I heard it all until Mr. Smith commenced to roar," Henry's counsel answered. Mr. Cockran then drew from Daly a statement that the Fourth Inspection District was the most difficult in which to suppress vice and gambling. He said that three sets of policemen—his own, Inspector McDonald's and Inspector Henry's—worked independently to keep the district clean. Daly was excused with the understanding he would come back later to tell about the complaints received from Henry's district.

O'Sullivan, assistant clerk of the Women's Police Court, identified records of conviction of women arrested by Daly's and McDonald's men in Henry's territory. Then Patrolmen Bannon and Cummings, plainclothes men of Daly's headquarters staff, told of the women they had trapped in twenty-one different apartment houses or hotels in the upper Tenderloin. They denied that they ever accused women, saying it was their practice when on such assignment to make no sign until women spoke to them in the streets or until they saw women speaking to other men in a manner that struck the policemen as suspicious. Bannon said one of his arrests was made in a taxicab.

"I never heard before that a taxicab was a 'disreputable house,'" observed Mr. Cockran.

As was the case in the trial of ex-Deputy Commissioner Porter, the Henry jurors will not be allowed to go home until the end of the trial. They are taken each night to the Murray Hill Hotel. The foreman is James C. Simpson, publisher, 29 Riverside Drive.

### 'CRIPPLE' ROBS GEM SALESMAN OF \$10,000

Holds Up Jewelry Store Clerk  
in Hotel Room.

SPECIAL TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.  
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 10.—Hiram J. McDade, assistant to the superintendent of the diamond department of Bailey, Banks & Biddle, was held up, bound and robbed of gems valued at \$10,000 by a thief in a room on the seventh floor of the Bellevue-Stratford hotel today.

The holdup man registered at the hotel under the name of "Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dubois, Bridgeton, N. J.," explaining that his wife would join him later. He walked with crutches.

About 1 o'clock "Mr. Dubois" phoned to Bailey, Banks & Biddle and asked that a representative be sent to his room with costly jeweled pieces from which he desired to make selections. McDade was sent with gems worth about \$30,000. He entered "Mr. Dubois's" room and was cordially greeted. The selection consumed some time. Suddenly the supposed injured man cast his crutches aside, sprang to his feet, drew a revolver from his pocket and ordered the jewelry salesman to throw up his hands and back into the bathroom.

McDade did as he was ordered. "Mr. Dubois," still covering McDade with his revolver, removed a strap from his suitcase and tied his victim to a chair, after which he locked the door and disappeared, leaving his crutches behind. He carried away a diamond pendant and a diamond ring with platinum mounting valued at \$10,000.

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## 50,000 JEWS TO BE IN PARADE TO-DAY

Pageant, Marking Close of  
Zion Conference, to Be Led  
by War Heroes.

### URGE AN OPEN PALESTINE

One of Many Resolutions Seeks  
Open Door to Immigrants  
—Concert To-night.

Resolutions urging the British Government to throw open the doors of Palestine to Jewish immigration were adopted unanimously yesterday at the final session of the Zionist Organization of America's conference in the Hotel Astor. Plans for the Teuloh, or redemption parade, to be held this afternoon were completed. There will be between 40,000 and 50,000 Jews in line, according to those in charge. The parade will be led by the Jewish members of the "Lost Battalion."

Many resolutions were acted upon. Among those adopted was one that called on all Jews to aid in the work of rebuilding the Holy Land; another urged the World Zionist Conference to be held at Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia, July 4, to adopt the Pittsburgh programme of the American Zionists for the restoration work; another asked the coming world conference to exert the greatest care in providing sanitation for Palestine.

An address by Louis Lipsky, executive secretary of the organization, in support of a resolution instructing the American delegates to the world conference to urge upon that body the adoption of parliamentary rules of procedure threw the conference into a turmoil. Mr. Lipsky asserted European Jews had a tendency to make long speeches that would prolong the work of the conference.


Many of the Jews took exception to Mr. Lipsky's remarks. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, who acted as chairman, had great difficulty in maintaining order for more than an hour. The resolution was twice put to a vote before it was known whether it had been adopted or rejected. The question was finally decided by a rising vote which showed the conference stood 336 to 76 for adoption.

Joseph Baroness will be grand marshal of the parade, which will start at 2 o'clock from Rutgers square. The line of march will be through Second avenue to Fourth street, to Washington Square Park, Fifth avenue to Twenty-second street, to Eighth avenue and north to Fifty-seventh street, where the column will disband.


Following the parade the soldiers and seamen will proceed to the Central Opera House in East Sixty-seventh street, where they will be the guests of the Zionists at a reception. The delegates of the conference will attend a concert in the Metropolitan Opera House to-night at which speeches will be made by prominent Jews.

#### Two Years to Move U. S. Dead.


PARIS, May 10.—Two years will be required for moving bodies of American soldiers and marines from their graves in the battle zones to the United States, according to estimates by the Graves Registration Service. The second shipment will be removed from German soil, regardless of the requests of families of dead soldiers, and work there will begin soon.



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